

Police Issue 625 Warnings



ONE OF BYU TICKET HOLDERS

...Sophomore Chris Latham wants to know when the costly one will be issued.



Daily Universe

Vol 20 No. 3

Monday, September 18

Provo, Utah

Welcome Assembly Kickoff

Amid shouts of "California, are I Come," "Utah We Love You," "Dixie," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," BYU students will meet at the annual Welcome Assembly at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Students will be seated in the bleachers according to home state or area of the country in which they reside. Signs will be posted to direct students to their proper places.

With the enrollment of over 20,000 students, seating will be on a first-come-first-served basis, with the overflow seated in the new annex of the building, with the telecast in the Smith Auditorium and de Jong Concert Hall.

COMPETITION

Dr. Harold Goodman of the Music Department will lead the singing competition between states.

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson will conduct the assembly address. Paul Gilbert, ASBYU President, will also welcome the students and Provo Mayor Veri Q. Dixon will speak.

Following the students will be skits on BYU dress standards by the student body officers and

special recognition of foreign students.

The Welcome Assembly this week replaces the regular Tuesday Devotional Assembly, in which general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints deliver special messages to BYU students.

FORUM KICKOFF

Former speakers include Paul Dunn of the First Council of Seventy, Ezra Taft Benson and Joseph Fielding Smith both of the Council of the Twelve, Patriarch Eldred G. Smith, and Boyd K. Packer, assistant to the Twelve.

At 10 a.m. Thursday in the Fieldhouse, President Wilkinson

will kick-off the annual Forum Assembly Series. Forums are presented each Thursday and feature guest lecturers including authors, athletes, scientists and political figures.

Among this year's scheduled Forum speakers are Dr. Noah Langdale, president of George State College; Dr. Charles Habib Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly; Pearl S. Buck, author; Dr. Kenneth McFarland, author, industrialist, and educator; Dr. Arthur C. Clark, inventor of the communications satellite; Dr. Robert Scalapino of the political

science department of the University of California at Berkeley; Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony Orchestra; and James W. Moseley, expert on flying saucers.

NO OTHER CLASSES

No other classes are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and students may receive a half hour of credit for attending the assemblies in one of three places—the Fieldhouse or televised programs in the Joseph Smith Auditorium or Varsity Theater.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Other figure skaters are scheduled to visit BYU in the Community Concert Series for 1967-68. Some of the most talented performers in the music world have been scheduled for the six concerts.

Included in the series are the Fiesta Mexicana, with 30 dancers, singers and musicians portraying 600 years of Mexican tradition; Vladimir Ashkenazy, Russian pianist, Utah Symphony Orchestra; duopianists, Gold and Fisdale; Bella Rudenko, Soviet coloratura soprano; and Valery Klimov, Russian violinist.

a 22 calibre rifle and two boxes of ammunition from a Provo sporting goods store just prior to the shooting.

Police said no foul play was indicated.

FUNERAL SERVICES

The victim was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Addison Udall of Merced, Calif. Funeral services will be in Merced.

Provo Law Irritates Students

By Crismon Lewis
Universe News Editor

Car-owning BYU students, strangled between the recent enforcement of a Provo City ordinance and landlocked delay in providing off-street parking, have received City Commission sympathies.

But it looks like the students are still going to be recipients of parking tickets.

The 14-year-old ordinance preventing parking on Provo streets between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.—which sounds more like anti-necking law than a beautification ordinance—was recently enforced when Provo Police issued approximately 625 courtesy tickets Friday morning.

TICKETITIS

Over 600 of the no-fine warnings were dispensed Saturday morning, according to authorities.

City Commissioner Luke Clegg said the ordinance was established because cars were being parked in front of private homes—“for 24 hours a day and sometimes even blocking their drive ways.”

“There is a problem of cleaning the streets and what about vandalism from cars parked on the street,” cautioned Clegg.

“If we can’t work things out in the present ordinance then we should come up with one that we can all live with.”

Another ordinance requires landowners to provide off-street parking for their tenants.

POLICE WON'T SAY

Police would not say when cost tickets would be issued. “I don’t think you should ever tell the public what you’re doing,” Police Chief Jesse Evans told the Daily Universe when questioned whether the cost tickets would be issued within the next week.

Hundreds of BYU students have received the courtesy warnings while others have planted their cars on lawns and sidewalks.

At 9 a.m. Friday, within an eight block area starting at Eighth North and Seventh East to Ninth East, to Fourth South, to Seventh East, and back to Eighth North, 35 cars were parked on front lawns. Other cars were stuffed into drive-ways.

LANDLORD PROBLEM

“This is a landlord problem and the landlords are passing the buck to students,” explained Ray Mardock, city commissioner in charge of Provo traffic.

“The landlords should make room or cut down on students. I think it can be worked out—cooperation is what we need.”

Paul Gilbert, ASBYU student body president, commented on the issue in a letter to Mayor Veri Dixon.

Parking Editorials—Page 2

A Letter To Provo



Daily Universe

Poor Parking Situation

(Editors Note: The following is a letter to Provo by BYU student government officers explaining why the current parking situation is unfair to students. It was delivered this weekend.)

Dear Mayor Dixon:

The recent enforcement of the city ordinance concerning parking on the city streets between two and five a.m. has caused a great deal of concern among the students on the BYU campus. We have appreciated that only court-issued tickets have thus far been issued, but soon our students will be facing parking citations with accompanying fines.

We feel that the timing on this recent move was extremely poor. No prior notice was given to the students, most of whom had made commitments for housing last spring. Consequently, in many instances we are left with no alternative but to park in the streets.

We also question the rationale for this ordinance. Inconvenience, safety, and street maintenance have been stressed as the major reasons for its existence. We feel that it is unrealistic to assume that these situations will be corrected by banning parking on the streets from two to five a.m. If these objectives were to be met, parking on the streets would have to be banned twenty-four hours a day.

If it is true, as has been inferred, that the responsibility to provide parking rests with the land owners, we ask this question: Is it fair that the brunt of the enforcement fall upon the students? One of the city commission has called for a "realistic" and "fair" law. We feel that the present ordinance meets neither of these criteria.

Our purpose in writing is to inform you of our feelings concerning this ordinance and to indicate our eagerness to meet with you to work out a truly "realistic" and "fair" proposal.

Sincerely,
Paul Gilbert,
ASBYU President

Applicants Sought By Daily Universe

A number of staff positions on the **Daily Universe** are available for students at BYU according to Jarom Summers, editor.

"I want people who like to write and don't demand much money for long hours," said Summers.

"It doesn't really matter if applicants are journalism majors or English lovers—as a matter of fact, it might be to their advantage if they aren't in communications."

Positions which are open include secretaries, photographers, writers and copy readers.

Summers is also looking for a secretary. "Whoever the girl is, she must be friendly, able to type at high speeds, and have the ability to put up with the antics of student government," said Summers.

Anyone wishing to work on the **Universe** should call an application form which may be picked-up on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

A number of years ago the citizens of Provo discovered that overnight parking on city streets created a nuisance. It interfered with street-cleaning operations and frequently resulted in inoperative vehicles being left for months in residential areas. With understandable concern for the beauty of the area they passed an ordinance prohibiting overnight parking.

The ordinance appeared to be the perfect solution to the nuisance problem... until it came to enforcing it... then it turned out to be as big a nuisance as the overnight parking and was left un-enforced.

Overnight parking bans are not unusual nor are they difficult to enforce under certain circumstances. Many cities have successfully employed them in solving problems similar to those concerning the people of Provo. Why hasn't Provo been able to do so?

The problem lies in the nature of the city itself. Provo was laid out and settled as a pioneer town and has retained much of the original zoning and many of the original buildings on its building sites. With the growth of BYU and the influx of vast numbers of students Provo found it's residential areas saturated and inadequate. Many one-family dwellings were hastily converted into three family units by tacking on substandard additions. These additions helped to relieve residential pressure in one way but they added to pressure in another. Since they were situated in the midst of built-up residential areas no provision was made for off-street parking space and the extra vehicles were diverted into the streets.

The city planning commission tried to meet the problem by requiring all applicants for apartment house building permits to show adequate provision for off-street resident parking. This helped to reduce further increase of the problem but failed to deal with the backlog of former violations of parking policy.

The problem, as it exists in Provo, is

Well Done, Bill Sampson

Registration at BYU is a notoriously harrowing experience.

Campus humorists refer to it as the "real" entrance examination ("If you can make it through registration, you're ready for college").

In spite of the difficulties and jokes, the three days of registration went smoothly this year. The fieldhouse was not as crowded as it has been in the past and lines were not as long.

Few students spent more than two hours registering and most were able to finish the process in less than an hour and a half. The improvement apparently came from

Support Police — Read Books

Since BYU students are being affected by the recent revival of an ordinance prohibiting parking on Provo streets between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. we called the city's police chief.

Warning tickets have been issued to hundreds of BYU students by Provo City Police in the past several days and we wanted to know when "real" tickets would be forthcoming.

Real tickets, in our book, are those which one has to pay.

The police chief, Jesse Evans, told us that he would not divulge when "real" tickets would be issued.

Why?

Seems the good chief feels newspapers and other sections of the mass media tell the public too much.

"I don't think you should ever tell the public what you are doing," he said.

Somewhat befuddled by that lucid statement we asked Chief Evans if we should quote him on it.

the responsibility of those renting the property rather than those occupying it. Students who pay for apartments cannot be expected to provide themselves with adequate off-street parking.

Until such time as the city can boast a full compliment of such facilities it is grossly unjust to assess fines against the already overtaxed student budgets.

At the present time wholesale enforcement of a city-wide overnight parking ban is unrealistic and strangely reminiscent of closing the barn door after the horse has escaped. The issuance of 625 parking citations on Friday indicates a lack of planning and foresight on the part of city officials. What would happen to the city courts if 625 formal citations were petitioned by the recipients and resulted in individual hearings?

The Daily Universe suggests that police and city officials reconsider the proposed citing of alleged parking offenders and adopt a more realistic position consistent with existing conditions.

Until such time as the city can show that there is in reality adequate parking space adjacent to all rental facilities within the city limits of Provo, we propose that the following measures be adopted.

● In all areas where an actual count of registered vehicles indicates adequate off-street parking; enforce the ordinance.

● In all areas where landlords cannot provide adequate parking issue overnight parking permits to residents and post scheduled street cleaning times.

In order for an ordinance of this type to succeed in Provo the city will have to be prepared to move more fully than it is at the present. We suggest that city officials and landlords study the problem more fully than they have at present. Six months to one year of work is needed to overcome Provo's problem... certainly two weeks notice followed by enforcement is inadequate.

s. g.

the increased number of personnel in the fieldhouse.

Although the path through the building is still tangle of footers flowed past all areas rapidly with few bottlenecks.

The freshmen still appeared somewhat confused by the prep talk and long, complicated list of instructions, but enough registration workers were on hand to answer their questions.

No one likes the present system and we all anxiously await the coming of the computer to BYU registration, but we feel congratulations are in order for Director of Registration Bill Sampson and his staff.

s. b.

He became angry and told us that if we were going to be that way, his department would not give us any more information for the rest of the year.

Then he became more angry and told us: "Go back to your books."

Then he hung up.

We were of course rather hurt that a public official would act in such a manner... however we took his advice and went back to the books.

Our choice was a volume containing the Constitution of the United States.

Interestingly enough the first amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free service thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

f. s.

Entrance Reaction Register

By John Apper
Universe Feature Editor

"What?" exclaimed the man.

"Do you mean that all our classes are full?"

Twice each year for four years prospective BYU students must enter a mass confusion more commonly known as registration.

To veterans such as Steve Byers, a sophomore from Diego, Calif., who had spent three-and-one-half hours waiting for his schedule it was another day.

SMILES

"It's never the same, you have to go in and smile," commented Gamely.

But to freshmen such as Ann Arnet, a well-suntanned, zany, it was a day nothing to be feared.

"I was frustrated. These classes left were either late afternoon or at 7 a.m."

Soph Linda Wardwell of Cincinnati, Ohio, said only, "Each."

Women students suffer from the lack of PE classes for everyone found trouble and the "necessary" subjects known as group fillers.

Not all was frustration. People enjoyed the experience. An anonymous Ogden mailer was quoted as saying "I was of fun running around mixed up. It's different every time."

Above the criticism of him students was the statement registration director Bill Sampson that the three-day ordeal was "gone... Smoother than before."

Director Sampson said, "We are definite plans for computer registration in the future, yet we lack the proper time." He added, "The present registration program would be used the spring semester."

For a variety of reasons, classes fill up much sooner than others.

LOVE?

CDFR 360 (Marriage style) went at its usual pace. Current humor is that students enjoyed the class much that they are petitioning for a lab section.

Freshmen students might find some relief in the possibility that more sections of hard-to-get classes may be opened for late registration.

The new classes will not have most in one of the caves of Mount at 7 a.m. despite the warnings of upperclassmen.

There were a few minor hiccups in the IBM packet line the start of the registration marathon. Some seniors found their day a day behind and among lowerclassmen and a few seniors had to go to a treasurer to find their materials.

But when the giant Smith house finally shut its doors at 10:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon (or was it?) more experienced observers predicted the semi-annual occasion in the neck had come off as little difficulty as possible.

Up 17% Over '66...

Crime Increasing In '67

WASHINGTON UPI—The Federal Bureau of Investigation says the number of crimes in the nation during the first half of the year jumped 17 per cent over a year ago, with all sections of the country sharing in the increase.

In a report Thursday, the FBI said there was little difference in the increase of crime in cities, 17 per cent; in suburbs, 18 per cent and in rural areas, 15 per cent.

Because the report covered the six months ending June 30, it did not reflect any increase in crime because of ghetto rioting, most of

which took place during the summer months of July and August.

Of the seven major categories of crime—murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny of over \$50 and auto theft—the only decreases noted were in rape in rural areas and cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population. There were 20 per cent more murders and 30 per cent more robberies.

The report was based on a comparison of the numbers of crimes known to police during the first six months of 1967 as contrasted with the same period in 1966.

Communist To Preside At UN

UNITED NATIONS UPI — For the first time in its 22-year history, a Communist from the Iron Curtain bloc will be the 1967 president of the General Assembly which convenes Tuesday.

He is tall, good-looking Corneliu

Manescu, Eastern Europe's glamorous boy diplomat and foreign minister of Romania.

Manescu, 51, who has been Romanian foreign minister since March, 1961, has headed his country's delegation to each regular assembly session since then.

Election is by secret ballot, without nomination, but there was no organized opposition to his candidacy.

Freedom Bid Fails In China

HONG KONG UPI — Hong Kong newspapers said today more than 1,000 Chinese who fled Canton for Hong Kong were arrested just eight miles short of the border and taken under armed guard back to the south China city. Communist Chinese soldiers arrested the refugees and herded them into trains to be taken back to Canton.

The newspapers said wall posters in Canton had warned that all persons caught trying to flee Communist China to this British crown colony would be severely punished.

Bootleg Liquor Costly To State, Says Auditor

SALT LAKE CITY UPI—State Auditor Sharp M. Larsen said today bootleggers sometimes don't bother to cross the state line for their supplies.

Discussing what he called "bootlegging in reverse," Larsen said his just-completed audit of the Utah Liquor Control Commission turned up 28 break-ins at package agencies of the ULCC during the past two and a half years.

He said the retail value of the liquor stolen was \$16,541, and much of it the thieves sold to private clubs and bars.

Thursday Larsen estimated the annual loss to the state from conventional bootlegging activities at \$300,000 based on Utah's 28 per cent a bottle profit margin.

He said about \$1 million in contraband liquor is bootlegged into the state each year.



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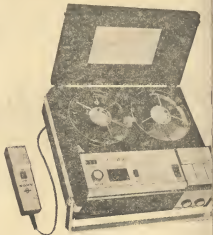
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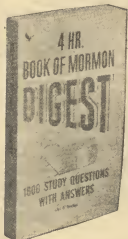
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Reactor Installed . . .

Atom Smasher Starts Work

A new atomic reactor at Brigham Young University, the largest to go into operation Wednesday afternoon, as critical stage of the reaction was reached.

Three days, technicians of the Physics Department and the International, who built the reactor for BYU, moved the fuel in small amounts from one container to the next in another room. The process was necessary to prevent the build up of atomic energy in the reactor.

Scientists who have supervised the installation and fueling of the reactor are Dr. Max Hill, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Owen, assistant professor of physics, who watched the control console as the neutron power increased over the three days. They were at the L-77 reactor last

summer at Atomics International and were issued senior reactor operators' licenses by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The reactor is installed in a laboratory which once was a heating plant in the hillside south of the Karl G. Maeser Building. It is about seven feet high and eight feet in diameter and weighs ten tons. It is the only one of its kind in Utah. Others of this type have been installed at the Universities of Nevada and Wyoming and the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center.

SAFETY DEVICE

The device is self-shielded and equipped with safety features which automatically shut it off if the power level should reach above prescribed limits.

The atomic reaction is raised and lowered by the insertion and

removal of cadmium rods which extend into the core. As the rods are inserted they absorb particles to slow down the reaction, and as they are removed and the particles are not absorbed the reaction builds up.

The reactor, which was moved from the Atomics International plant in Canoga Park, Calif., last month, will be used primarily for research. It will be employed by undergraduate classes so that many of the physics and engineering students may gain practical experience in its operation. It also will be used in nuclear engineering and technology, nuclear physics studies, radiation chemistry and reactor physics. It can produce radioactive isotopes for tracer studies in biology.

Moss Hits Smoking

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) today called for a resubmitting of our efforts in the field of education concerning the hazards of cigarette smoking, and for regulation of advertising media which extol the virtues of the habit. Senator Moss is a member of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs of the Senate Commerce Committee, which is presently conducting hearings on the effectiveness of filters and other means of removing hazardous effects of cigarette smoking. Appearing before the Subcommittee was Dr. William H. Stewart, Surgeon General of the United States.

"The Surgeon General today characterized the effects of cigarette smoking as the single most important health matter confronting the United States at this time," Sen. Moss said. The testimony of

Dr. Stewart was indeed chilling. He pointed out the rising incidents of premature death and illness resulting from cigarette smoking.

Sen. Moss said that he was struck by the testimony of Dr. Stewart that although one million adults each year now stop smoking, due apparently to the education and the publicity given to the hazards arising from the habit, that at the same time one million new young smokers started. "This is indeed an appalling thing that our young people are taking up the habit of cigarette smoking as fast as adults are giving it up," Sen. Moss said. "This indicates that advertising is continuing to appeal to our younger people to take up cigarette smoking for various reasons, and keeping us at a high plateau that brings on this appalling incidence of disease and death," he continued.

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3 Address _____	City _____	State _____		
Residence _____				
4 Full name of wife and each dependent child _____				
5 Are you now in good health and free from any physical or mental defect _____	Yes ☐	No ☐		
6 Have you ever had any of the following:				
(a) Disease of the heart or circulatory system, nervous system, eye, ear, nose or throat, lungs, kidneys, stomach, bladder, intestines, appendix or female disorders _____	☐	☐		
(b) High blood pressure, paralysis, arthritis, cancer, diabetes, hernia, gall-bladder, liver, goitre, rectal or mental diseases _____	☐	☐		
(c) Any other medical or surgical advice or treatment or operations in the past 5 years _____	☐	☐		
Give details below of any question under 6 answered "Yes."				
7 Have you had any insurance cancelled or refused? (Give Company & Date) _____				
8 a. What other health insurance do you carry? (Give Company and Benefit) _____				
b. Is any policy to be replaced? (Give Particulars) _____				
I authorize and request any Hospital, Physician or Clinic to furnish information acquired in or from myself, my spouse or my children. The company shall not be bound until the premium is received. This application is approved, and the policy is delivered during my life and good health. I agree that the statements in this application are correct and are a part of the consideration for any policy issued on this application. A photo of this is valid as the original.				
Husband's Signature _____			Date Signed _____	
Dated at _____			Date Signed _____	

by Jacobson Wounded . . .

Universe Correspondent Awarded Purple Heart

NOTE: Gary Jacobson, a Viet-
nam correspondent for the DAILY
UNIVERSITY, was injured in
the Purple Heart (UNIVERSITY
has no such thing as a Purple
Heart) by a mortar shell in the
Vietnam.

By John Bennett
patrol that April day, Gary
was watching for snipers in
and along trails.
carried his M-16 rifle, 320
lb of ammunition, five can-
ister fragment grenades, a
grenade and one pound of

was a long way from Okla-
a City.

SNIPERS HUNTED
Five days they had hunted
enemy, dodging and chasing
snipers.

Jacobson was edgy. The night
before, while he was placing a
mine, a sniper had barely missed.
Earlier that morning they moved
through villages, probing tunnels,
looking for enemy.

SHADE INVITING
Now they broke for chow near
the dry paddies beside a grove
of banana trees. One of the trees,
drooping shade, was inviting.

Jacobson, 24, his C-ration boxed
chicken in hand, started for the
shade, but 20 feet from the tree his
foot fell on a mine buried in the
ground.

EXPLOSION OVER
On his back, the explosion over,
he was blinded and nearly deaf, his
leg and head splintered with shrap-
nel.

For Gary Jacobson that was the

start of a trip back home and the
end of five months in Vietnam.

Today he is in Oklahoma City on
leave visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. C. Jacobson, 3028 NW 29.

Ahead of him is an operation—a
plastic plate in his head—and hope-
fully discharge in June, 1968.

MEMORIES REMAIN
He remembers little of the ex-
plosion. He has a few memories, a
Purple Heart, some scars.

He does remember the helicopter
evacuation back to Nha Trang. And
he remembers the vague
voices, comforting him before the
trip.

"They sounded like voices com-
ing over a radio," he says.

PFC Jacobson, like many a Viet-
namer, wants to and does, believe in
what he did.

Like others, he was drafted, and
before that was never particularly
chauvinistic.

But, like most youths called to
serve in Vietnam, he is confused.
He wonders why we don't fight
"to win" over there but fight ter-
ribly, in the streets back home. He
may be typical of American fight-
ing youth returning home.

Jacobson was graduated from
Northwest Classen High School in
1961. He attended the University of
Oklahoma the next year on a jour-
nalism scholarship.

Then, in August of 1962, he be-
came a missionary for the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints. There were two years of
Mormon work in northern Eng-
land, then back to school at Brig-

ham Young University, Provo,
Utah.

The next summer, 1965, Jacob-
son was injured in a car accident.
He went back to school that fall,
then quit in February, 1966.

He worked as a construction
laborer in Utah until drafted in
June. Training came at Fort Polk;
then it was Vietnam.

Later there were patrols, then
the Purple Heart.

Today, he is full of ideas of the
whys of Vietnam, but he opposes
quitting.

Then, he adds: "I feel that I am
richer for having been in Vietnam
as a participant in the struggle for
freedom, and thank God for the
opportunity to see life more fully,
as it really is."

Schools Hit New Highs

Record number of teachers—
million—will greet a record
herd of students—57.2 million—
in schools open this fall. The
Bureau of Education said to-

day the nation's education bill for
coming year also will set a
record near \$52 billion,
approximately 80 million per-
centage than 20 percent of the
population will be occupied
education as pupils, teachers,
administrators.

Education estimates, com-
municated by the Office of Ed-
ucation, indicate record enroll-
ment for the 23rd consecutive
year.

This report provides solid evi-
dence of the strong growing com-
mitment of the American people
to education. "HF-7 Under 8 re-
sults," J. Cohen said. "The
nation is investing a larger share
of resources on its schools, and
more people are staying in school
longer."

This should help to increase
national productive life. It should
help more persons to fully uti-
lize their capacities. It is a com-
pelling and hopeful sign for the
future of our country," he said.

After education is expected to
be the largest percentage en-
rollment increase. About 65 mil-
lions are likely to enroll in
kindergarten and universities this fall,
43 percent from 6 million last

year. The record number of stu-
dents will receive more than 13
million grade and high school
education, 33 percent over last
year's 24,000,000. At the college and
university level, an increase of 8.3
percent is expected, from 457,000 in
1966 to 495,000.

Finance the educational enter-
prise from kindergarten through
college school, expenditures for
1967-68 school year are likely to
total \$52.2 billion, almost seven
times the gross national prod-
uct. This compares with \$43.8 bil-
lion estimated the previous year.
About 57,000 bachelor's and first
terminal degrees, 125,000 master's
and 21,000 doctorates are ex-
pected to be awarded during 1967.
Comparable figures a year
ago are estimated at 57,000,
100, and 19,000, respectively.
Increase of 18.1 percent in
master's degrees may be due
partly to the high 1966 birth rate.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, in such a case, only dictates, that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly, all experience has shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, manifests a design to reduce them to absolute Tyranny, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies, that they have borne with a train of such abuses and usurpations, which, in a long train of such abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, manifests a design to reduce them to absolute Tyranny, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.

For the support of domestic industry, we have petitioned that we might be exempted from the payment of the duties on the importation of foreign manufactures, and that we might be exempted from the payment of the duties on the importation of foreign manufactures, and that we might be exempted from the payment of the duties on the importation of foreign manufactures.

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For the support of domestic industry, we have petitioned that we might be exempted from the payment of the duties on the importation of foreign manufactures, and that we might be exempted from the payment of the duties on the importation of foreign manufactures, and that we might be exempted from the payment of the duties on the importation of foreign manufactures.

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name
with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write eas-
ier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen.
It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold.
Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely

new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the re-
fillable Reading Pen for \$1. Refills come in 12 colors.
Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with
Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.



New fiber tip
Scripto

Matthew Thornton

SPECIAL CLASSES AND CONFERENCES

CREDIT CLASSES

SATURDAY CLASSES

Seven two-semester hour classes held during Saturday morning to assist you with your fall schedule classes. Philosophy 303, Psychology 345, Religion 121, 211, 324, and 327, and Teacher Education 406.

DATES: October 7 - December 16, 1967. (Excluding November 25—Thanksgiving weekend).

DAY: Saturday

TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

PLACE: Various

FEE: \$37.00

MUSIC LECTURE SERIES

An opportunity to attend thirteen stimulating one-hour lectures prior to various concerts during the Fall Semester and receive an hour credit for Music 119 or 439. Credits given strictly on basis of attendance. Tickets to concerts following the lectures must be obtained separately from the Morris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office.

DATES: October 19, 1967 - January 15, 1968

DAY: Various

TIME: Lectures 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Concerts: 8:15 p.m.

Lectures: C-500 BYAC

Concerts: College Concert Hall and Madison Recital Hall.

FEE: \$2.00 (Students \$3.00)

"SPRING SHI CLASS" - TRIP HAVEN

There is excellent spring skiing at Trip Haven so don't miss the opportunity to take either a morning or afternoon ski class on Saturdays!

DATES: January 6, 13, 20, 27, 30, 10, 17, 24 (no classes held January 20, 27 due to finals)

DAY: Saturday

TIME: Section 1: 10 a.m. - 12 noon (Buses leave 9:45 a.m.)

Section 2: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. (Buses leave 1:45 p.m.)

PLACE: Trip Haven Ski Resort

FEE: \$22 with transportation, \$18 without. This does not include lift fee but student will be given \$2 off per lift ticket.

INSTRUCTOR: Junior Souther

"OIL PAINTING FOR ADULTS"

We don't guarantee that you will become Andy Warhol, but we do guarantee that you will be exposed to fundamental principles you need, whether you are a beginning intermediate or advanced student.

DATES: October 12 - November 14, 1967

DAY: Tuesday

TIME: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

PLACE: A-40 BYAC

FEE: \$15.00

"RELIGION LECTURE SERIES"

Sponsored by the Graduate Department of Religion Instruction. This year's series will offer a wide variety of outstanding subjects and lectures. An opportunity to learn and discuss with faculty members qualified in the topic areas. Guests of this year's lecture series will receive the opportunity to ask questions.

DATES: October 5 - May

DAY: 2nd Thursday of each month

TIME: 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

PLACE: Joseph Smith Banquet Hall

FEE: Season: \$40 - \$5.00

Individual lectures - \$7.50

"PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR MEN"

P.E. for men has been especially tailored to the needs of the businessmen in the community or other interested individuals who feel the need for better physical fitness. Class will include weight training, basketball, volleyball, handball, paddleball, badminton, golf, tennis, stretching.

DATES: (Continues)

1st Term: October 15 - December 18

2nd Term: January 8 - March 11, 1968

3rd Term: March 18 - May 20, 1968

DAY: Monday

TIME: 7:00 - 8:30

PLACE: Richards Building

FEE: \$18.00 one term

\$32.00 two terms

\$45.00 three terms

SPECIAL OFFER:

The following rates will be effective when both husband and wife register together for physical fitness and athletics:

\$30.00 one term

\$45.00 two terms

\$60.00 three terms

"LITERATURE LESSONS"

These lectures will be given to assist the Literature Teachers of the Relief Society.

DATES: October 11 - November 15

January 19 - February 14

March 13 - April 10

May 15

DAY: Wednesday

TIME: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: A-40 JEB

FEE: \$9.00 for 1 person

\$8.00 for 2 people

\$7.00 for 3 or more

"THE FACTS OF LIFE"

Especially designed for all youth leaders, for physical education directors, biology teachers, home economics instructors, guidance counselors, and parents of young people both of elementary and secondary levels.

DATES: October 11 - November 8

DAY: Wednesday

TIME: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: 201 McKee

FEE: See brochure

TEACHERS: Dr. Henry J. Nicholas

"INTERIOR DECORATION"

Let Phyllis Allen teach you the art of Interior Decoration and Design!

DATES: October 12 - November 20, 1967

DAY: Monday

TIME: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: 2205 BYAC

FEE: \$15.00

"SPIRITUAL LIVING"

These lectures will be given to assist the theology teachers of the Relief Society.

DATES: Oct. 26, 1967

Nov. 20, 1967

December 13, 1967

January 23, 1968

February 20, 1968

March 28, 1968

April 25, 1968

TIME: 7:30 - 8:45 p.m.

PLACE: A-40 JEB

FEE: \$9.00 - 1 person

\$9.00 - 2 people

\$7.00 - 3 or more

"SENIOR LIFESAVING"

Advanced lifesaving technique will be taught to qualify students for Red-Cross Life Saving Certificate.

DATES: Classes begin on the first Saturday of each block. First term begins September 23, 1967

DAY: Saturday

TIME: 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Meet in the hall by Room 147, Richards Building

FEE: \$8.00 per term

"AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL"

The Aviation Ground School is designed to assist you in passing the exam for being a private pilot, thus enabling you to be able to take your friends flying with you. This is an exciting, class-room course teaching you pre-flight facts, use of the computer, navigation, weather plotting, radio-communication (R/C), etc.

DATES: October 15 - December 6, 1967

DAY: Monday and Wednesday

TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: TBA

FEE: \$25.00

CREDIT CLASSES

CHRISTMAS CLASSES

A number of two-semester hour courses will be offered during the Christmas vacation for students who will be in Provo.

DATES: December 21, 1967 - January 2, 1968

DAY: Saturday

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

PLACE: Various

FEE: \$37.00

*NON-CREDIT CLASSES

FALL SHI CLASS - ALTA

Learn to ski or ski better at Utah's most famous ski resort. Transportation and fee provided!

DATES: November 16 - December 14, 1967 (class will be held Tuesday, November 14 instead of Thanksgiving)

DAY: Thursday Afternoon

TIME: Times leave the east canyon of ELWC at 12:15 p.m. Class starts 1:30 p.m.

PLACE: buses (leave at 4:30 p.m.)

FEE: Alta Ski Resort

\$40 with transportation, \$30 without. This fee includes five half-day passes at Alta.

INSTRUCTOR: Alf Engen

*SPEED READING

Triple your reading speed in just four weeks. Better grades, more free time. No classes are limited!

DATES: Sections 1-4: October 2-23

Sections 5-8: October 30-November 23

Sections 9-12: November 27-December 20

DAY: Sections 1, 2, 5, 6, 9, 10: Monday and Thursday

Sections 3, 4, 7, 8: Wednesday

TIME: Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11: 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Sections 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12: 5:00-6:00 p.m.

PLACE: All sections register first night at 3:00 p.m.

FEE: \$15.00

*CREATIVE BEAUTY

Orbit! Let Rosalee Borgeum teach you all there is to know about Creative Beauty!

Just all you need to know to try that handsome young man in your life!

DATES: October 9 - November 1, 1967

DAY: Mondays, Tuesday and Wednesday

TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: 3260 BYAC

FEE: \$12.00

*RECREATIONAL SKATING

This Ice Skating Class is designed to give basic instruction in Ice Skating Techniques and individual instruction for advanced skaters.

DATES: November 14, 1967 - January 13, 1968 (excluding December 23 and 30)

DAY: Saturday

TIME: Section 1: 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Section 2: 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon

PLACE: Ricks Gardens Ice Arena

FEE: \$12.00

*PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT GROUPS

A class designed to help you learn more about yourself and learning more skills ways of relating to other people. A small group discussion program to provide an safe opportunity for you to discover strengths and resources to make your personal relations more satisfying and meaningful.

DATES: TBA

DAY: Section 1: Thursday

Section 2: Monday

TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: C-205 ASB

FEE: \$40.00

*KEYS TO CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Guides for present and future parents and teachers in helping children develop through emotional training, discipline techniques, creative play, and sex education (a sex education film will be featured).

Glenn Holston of the CHRP Department will be the instructor.

DATES: October 18 - November 8

DAY: Wednesdays

TIME: 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

PLACE: TBA

FEE: \$8.00

*PBM CLASS

This is a 24-hour class covering basic procedures concerning the operation of a punch machine. Some specific topics are: numeric punching, alpha-numeric punched summaries, addresses and number exercises. One should be able to punch speed to 8,000 to 12,000 items per hour on the IBM machines by practice.

DATES: October 7 - November 15, 1967

DAY: Saturday

TIME: Section 1: 8:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Section 2: 11:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Section 3: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

PLACE: A-33 ASB

FEE: \$20.00

*OUTDOOR SURVIVAL

Although the specifics of this fall, it will soon be taught by Larry Olsen! If you have preferences or requests concerning this class, please feel free to call Special Courses Conferences, 374-1211, Ext. 2054, anytime.

*BUDNARTICS

A non-credit course designed to promote physical fitness, weight reduction, and endurance through exercise. An excellent course for women.

DATES: (Continues)

1st Term: October 16 - December 13

2nd Term: January 8 - March 11, 1968

3rd Term: March 18 - May 20, 1968

DAY: Monday

TIME: 7:00 - 8:30

PLACE: Richards Building

FEE: \$15.00 one term

\$25.00 two terms

\$35.00 three terms

SPECIAL OFFER:

The following rates will be effective when both husband and wife register for physical fitness and athletics:

\$30.00 one term

\$45.00 two terms

\$60.00 three terms

*SCUBA DIVING

Basic instruction in Scuba Technique and underwater survival. Class will be limited. Intermediate students may be taught a limited amount of equipment available. Those STU equipment will be charged \$20.00 per term for its use.

DATES: Classes begin on the first Saturday of each block. First term begins September 23, 1967

DAY: Saturday

TIME: Section 1: 6:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

Section 18: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Richards Building Diving 1

FEE: \$15.00 with own equipment

\$20.00 using STU equipment

*GORGES IN THE SERVICE OF MAN

A series of lectures for Sunday School Gospel Doctrine teachers.

DATES: October 14, 1967 - May 15, 1968

DAY: Third Wednesday of each month

TIME: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: TBA

FEE: \$9.00 one person

\$8.00 one person

\$1.00 3 or more

Room 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg.

Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3558

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DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Defensive Depth, Experience Boost Cougar Grid Optimism

by John Appar

With opening night just around the corner, BYU's football team is undergoing final preparations for the 1967 campaign.

And if defensive coaches Chris Apostol and LaVell Edwards are sleeping a little better than their offense counterparts, there is a good reason.

No less than seven regulars have returned to man the starting defensive unit, while four lettermen are pushing for the vacated spots.

Coach Edwards' defensive line returns almost intact with only one tackle position left by graduation.

Joe Scanlan, a 225-lb. Hawaiian, will be returning to his middle guard position. The former junior college standout is rated as one of the finest linemen in the conference.

Opposing quarterbacks will find two tall tackles headed their way when Dick Banks and Brent Olsen, a pair of 6-5ers, break through the offensive protection.

Banks has handled the tackle

post for two years while Olsen, a junior, will be starting for the first time.

Seniors Dave Alphin and Steve Peterson will add experience to the difficult defensive end spots. Both have played regularly for the past two seasons.

A horde of sophomores up from last year's great frosh defensive line will also be on hand to add depth to the talented front five.

At linebacker, the Cougars could even be more potent. Sid Frazier, one of BYU's all-time greats, returns for the third consecutive year and junior Craig Bozich, a letterman who saw a lot of action last year, will form a 1-2 punch that could leave enemy backs reeling.

Sophomores Tim Roberts and Sam Hanna will be waiting in the wings should Bozich or Frazier need any assisting. The two yearlings probably give the linebacking position its greatest depth in years.

Junior Tom Lahmann will have the difficult task of filling the hole at monsterback left by the departed Curg Belcher. Lahmann is one of the finest all-around athletes on the squad and doubles as a punter.

The defensive backfield is anchored by seasoned veterans safety Terry Colson and halfback Bobby Roberts. Both are considered among the finest in the area.

Only the right halfback position is still up for grabs. Two juniors—

Lobos, 'Pokes Triumph

Half of the teams on BYU's football schedule were victorious in their opening encounters last week. end, two were defeated and one played to a tie.

The first three Cougar opponents all won decisively: New Mexico

bouncing Idaho State, 24-3, Western Michigan stopping Miami of Ohio, 24-14, and defending conference champion Wyoming clobbering Arizona, 36-17, in a WAC tilt.

Texas Western, BYU foe on Oct. 21, buried Santa Barbara, 50-14, and Arizona State surprised San Jose State, 27-16.

Arizona and SJS are on the Cougar slate, as is ASU. Utah State's Aggies whom the Cougars play Nov. 4, were held to a 3-3 tie by Wichita in a Kansas outing.

In other contests, Weber State came from behind to nudge Northern Arizona, 28-28, Southern Methodist upset Texas A&M, 20-17, California downed Oregon, 21-13, and Colorado pummeled Baylor, 27-7.

Hank Mercado and Bob Bean—are the favorites, but there is a lot of talent trying for that one position.



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Bass

Communications Symposium

Featured speaker at the Communications Symposium today at 4:10 p.m. in 194 Jesse Wright Hall, will feature Herbert E. McLean, free lance writer with over 400 published articles.

Today's symposium will be the first in the Communications Symposium series for fall semester. Although primarily for all communications majors and minors, the lectures are open to the public.

McLean, the featured speaker is also BYU's newly appointed University Relations Editor and the western editor for "Purchasing Magazine."

Fun With Photography

by "BOBBY ALLEN"



COLOR TIME IS SOON

HERE, and with the autumn display of grandeur there are a few things to watch to get the best pictures. There is a great deal of haze in the Fall. It hangs thick and blue on the mountains until ten or eleven o'clock in the morning. Filters will help but they will not eliminate it. If you can see it you will clearly get it on your pictures. Our suggestion about it is to use it. It makes some beautiful effects if you plan it in your pictures.

SMALL SHOTS ARE BETTER THAN PANORAMAS

Anyway, So if the haze is going to be bothersome, start to plan some really fancy small shots. Up Nebo canyon for instance, there are some enormous native maple trees. They turn fiery red. One of them is more effective than the whole forest. And a single tree is made more beautiful if you can put the sunlight behind it. Autumn leaves, particularly aspen, have a peculiar transparency which makes for magnificent back-lighted shots.

USE YOUR SCENERY FOR YOUR MEMORY SHOTS!

Our theory on pictures is that they are enhanced in value if they are personalized. Commercially the reverse is of course true, but for your own collection you do not want to shoot set after set of postcards. You can buy them cheaper and usually better. Put your favorite subject up against a flaming bush of autumn leaves. Then the picture will mean something to you. The same goes for sunsets.

ABOVE ALL LET'S BE READY WHEN THE TIME COMES

Buy your full supply of color film now. We have plenty and it is all fresh dated. Don't get up on a Sunday or a holiday and say you wish you had some film.

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Army Hitch For Belcher, Virg Carter

Two top pro football prospects from BYU have exchanged their pads and jerseys for U.S. Army uniforms and will have to postpone their grid careers.

Quarterback Virgil Carter and defensive back Curg Belcher, standouts for the Cougars the past three years, were signed by the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins, respectively, but their military obligation must come first.

Carter is currently in a six-month reserve program, while Belcher was drafted and will fulfill two years of active duty.

The Bears' rookie quarterback holds numerous school, conference and NCAA records and was voted the Western Athletic Conference's Outstanding Athlete for 1966-67.

Belcher, a hard-hitting defender, played in two post-season games, including the College All Star contest against the Green Bay Packers in July.

HAIR PIECES - RAZOR CUTS

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by

PETER L. HAFEN

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THE McBRIDE PANORAMIC READING COURSE

It's true! Good reading is the most valuable asset that any student can have. And good readers are fast readers. They read in phrases, thoughts, and ideas—rather than in the slow and plodding word-by-word fashion so many of us use.

Learn to read magazines in minutes instead of hours, novels in hours instead of weeks, and textbooks in weeks instead of months.

Dr. Veal G. McBride is Professor of Education at Culver-Stockett College in Canton, Missouri. He has had 15 years experience in the field of reading. The course is original, different, and entirely his own. Dr. McBride has received national and international recognition for his work.

Included in the course is a unique memory system enabling one to memorize quickly and easily names, dates, facts and figures, etc.—of particular value to college students.

Each individual is taught to read in the way that he or she can do best. No machines are used. With proper instruction and with hard work you can learn to increase your reading ability—both speed and comprehension—to heights you had not thought possible.

Classes begin September 20 and last for eight weeks.

Reserve your place now. For further information call Maurice McBride, 374-9040.

Odle, Boyett, Etc. . . .

Watch Cat Catching Corps

Phil Odle and Casey Boyett—these are the names most likely to crop up in scouting reports on the Cougars this season. And the chances are they will be underscored, and then underscored again by BYU opponents.

It doesn't take a lot of figuring to realize that head coach Tommy Hudspeth and his staff have, to a great extent, tailored the BYU offense to a passing game featuring split end Odle and flanker back Boyett.

To be sure, Hudspeth will throw a balanced attack at opponents, but with two receivers of this stature, there will be plenty of temptation to throw the ball. What's more, there is good backup talent in the split end and flanker positions.

Odle, a solid All-America candidate, was first-string all-WAC as a sophomore and a junior, and he was ranked 10th in the nation in receiving last year. Phil led the team in receptions with 89, and Boyett wasn't too far behind with 39.

Between them, these two former Marines accounted for 99 pass receptions good for 1,550 yards and 11 touchdowns last year.

Odle has been a standard fixture at split end for two seasons. He can block well, and is fast enough that he could also be used to return punts and kickoffs. He holds every school record in the pass reception

department, plus several WAC records.

Boyett, too, knows how to negotiate the fake and the feint, and, he runs his patterns well. Casey has endurance, and was clocked in 5.03 in the mile run earlier this season. Operating behind Boyett at flanker back are two non-lettermen, junior Harold Monson of Lakewood, Colo., and John Paterson a sophomore from Covina, Calif.

Monson could be a prospect for a backfield position, and Paterson has the potential of a great flank-

er with great speed and hands.

Playing behind Odle at split end are Lloyd Jacobsen, a senior letterman from last year, and sophomore Joe Goodale.

Jacobsen, a transfer of two years ago, has great potential. A 195-pounder from San Diego, Lloyd plays quite a bit this year. Goodale, a 195-pounder from Portland, Ore., has the size and the speed for this position. He missed much of spring practice because of a shoulder injury, but is now ready to go.



Split end Phil Odle, the senior half of BYU's potent pass-catching duo which includes flanker Casey Boyett, shakes off a Wyoming defender and moves for extra yardage after taking a pass from Virgil Carter in action last season.

SHOW TIMES

Monday—3:30, 5:50, 8:10
Tuesday—3:00
Wednesday—3:30, 5:50, 8:10
Thursday—3:30, 5:50, 8:10
Friday—3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:40
Saturday—5:00, 7:30, 9:40

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Student Health Insurance

is now available through the Continental Insurance

Agency, and may be purchased upon registration. The rates and plans are as follows:

Special Dependents Program --

Spouse only (wife or husband of student)	22.50 per academic year
per semester	11.50
full 12-month year	29.00
Dependents (one or more children) each	
Full academic year	20.00
Per semester	10.00
Full 12-month year	25.00
Maternity benefits (optional)	
Full 12-month year	60.00

* The plan for dependents and maternity is basically the same as the student insurance with the exception that Student Health Center facilities are not available to dependents of students.

THE DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING ACADEMIC-YEAR COVERAGES FOR THESE PLANS IS 29 SEPT.

Further information may be obtained through the insurance office at the Health Center or by calling 374-2333.

Regular Student Insurance --

Per Student (9-month period)	\$15.00 per academic year
Per semester	7.50
Deadline for purchase for a full academic (9-month) year is 29 September.	
Summer Sessions (both)	5.00
Summer coverage away from school	9.50

This will cover students who are registered for spring semester and desire to continue their coverage throughout the summer until fall, and will be offered only to those students.



Karie Cannon and Keith Atkinson rehearse for "Barefoot in the Park," on stage this week at the Pardoe Theatre.

'Barefoot In The Park' Comedy To Open 1967-68 Season

The Broadway comedy "Barefoot in the Park," which was produced at BYU during the summer season, will play a return engagement under new direction on the Pardoe Theatre stage Sept. 20-29.

Director of the new production, Dr. Preston Gledhill, is assisted by senior English major Pam Stott of Portland, Ore. Tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 18. Performances also include a matinee on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 3:30 p.m. All other performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

The cast for this new production of "Barefoot" will be the same as in the summer production, with the exception of the mother, Mrs.

Banks, who will be played by Sydney Samuelson. Karie Cannon plays Corie, the scatterbrained bride of six days, and Keith Atkinson plays her husband Paul, the sensible, organized young lawyer. Gene Henderson is again cast as Velasco, the thrice-married gourmet who lives upstairs, and Ray Jones portrays Harry Pepper, the telephone man. Roger Harris is the delivery man.

"Barefoot" will be followed on Oct. 11 by "The Burrelts of Winchell Street," also directed by Dr. Gledhill. This is the dramatized story of the courtship and marriage of poets Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

New Students Impressed With BYU

by Camilla Miner
Society Editor

The new student—the freshman and transfer student—has a vibrant quality. Talking with him, just looking at him, reminds the returning student why he keeps coming back to the BYU establishment in an age when it's not in vogue to stick with the established.

You may meet the new student, a transfer from a California junior college, in her apartment, baking a cake for Meet Your Bishop Night.

The buildings are hard for her to figure out. She was looking for T 22 and, "Let me tell you, that took a long time."

A freshman girl from Granger, Utah, is in nursing. She likes BYU because it's friendly.

A former roommate's younger brother, beginning his freshman year also likes the friendly student body. As he explains, "On arrival you feel pretty insignificant

among the hordes of people, but when they say hello and stop playing basketball to help you in with your stuff, you know many people means many friendly people."

Two freshman roommates come from Seattle, Washington and Newhall, California. The former laughs and says she's here because of the powder snow—much better for skiing than the slush in Seattle.

A transfer student from near Dallas, Texas is here because his missionary companions said BYU was a great place. He's been here three days and as far as he can tell, they were right.

However, he doesn't really believe the number of girls equals the number of boys.

A freshman boy from Provo son of a BYU professor, comes to BYU because it's close. He likes big schools because there are many opportunities.

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BYU Livestock Wins Honors At State Fair

BYU's champion dairy herd won first place at the Utah State Fair early this month.

"Our entries at a number of livestock exhibitions during the summer and early fall have brought considerable attention and favorable comment," said Dr. R. Phil Shumway, chairman of the Animal Science Department.

Other first place entries at the Utah State Fair were won by BYU registered Suffolk sheep including the entries for Ram Lamb, Pen of Three Ram Lambs, Pen of Three Ewe Lambs, and Young Flock (one ram and three

ewe lambs). According to the Animal Science Department many people expressed amazement that BYU had any sheep or agriculture other than dairy cows. The Suffolk sheep also garnered two third places and a fourth place.

"In some of the classes at the fair the competition was such that it was an honor just to be recognized," stated Dr. Shumway.

OTHER AWARDS

Nevertheless BYU won several other important awards including Grand Champion Aged Dairy Cow, Junior Champion Dairy Cow, Premier Breeder Award and the Sportsmanship Award.

BYU's champion stallion has also won several awards including Grand Champion Stallion at Fillmore and Reserve Grand Champion at Heber.

Dr. Shumway said that the Department will have other exhibits including Beef Cattle and swine at fall shows, including the Golden Spike National Show.



Carl W. Bacon

Carl W. Bacon has been appointed assistant director of the BYU Alumni Fund and will assist in the direction of activities which include an expanded program for class reunion gifts and Telefund campaigns. Bacon is a graduate of BYU and was previously employed by the Los Angeles Times. He has also worked in the Los Angeles area as a general contractor and was formerly bishop of the Mission Hills Ward in the San Fernando Stake.

Y American Auditions

Auditions for formerly named Y-Americans (the group's name will be changed) will be Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Alumni House and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center, announced Ted Buckland, director.

Singers who wish to try out must bring sheet music for contemporary or popular music; a pianist will be available. Buckland requests that

no church or folk music be sung. Former members will attend the group's first get-together today 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

The Y Americans, organized a year ago, toured extensively and performed at Disneyland and the Ed Sullivan television show April.

The group is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

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Final Drama Tryouts Set Today

Final tryouts for the first major production of the Drama Department will be held in the semester will be at 4 p.m. today in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier which dramatizes the famous romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

The play has twelve male roles and five female roles all of which are challenges to aspiring thespians. The play will be presented in the Pardoe Drama Theater from October 13-28 including two matinees under the direction of Dr. Preston R. Gledhill. Anyone interested who is unable to meet the above schedule is invited to make an appointment with Dr. Gledhill at his office D-581 HFAC or by calling ext. 2985 or 2982.

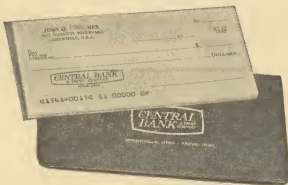
As "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is being cast, tickets are going on sale for "Barefoot In The Park" which opens the drama season Wednesday.

Grad Students To Meet Today

Dr. Carol Cannon, Provost at the California Western University campus of the United States International University will speak to graduate students and their husbands and wives at 7:30 p.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

This is a meeting of major importance, according to Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the Graduate School. Dr. Cannon will review purposes of graduate education and opportunities available to those with graduate degrees.

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Elder Kimball Speaks . . .

New Challenge For Faculty

A challenge to achieve new greatness was extended to the BYU faculty and staff Tuesday by Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He spoke in the Smith Fieldhouse at the final meeting of a two-day pre-school conference in which the faculty received instructions for the new year. About 2000 members of the faculty, staff, and their partners attended.

"BYU must continue to be the greatest university, unique and different," Elder Kimball said. "In many fields there should be an ever widening gap between this school and all others. The reason is obvious. With hundreds of men of God and their associates so blessed and trained, we have the base for an increasingly efficient and worthy school."

Elder Kimball asserted that since BYU is freed from expansion pains, the school can now put foundations under its dreams. He referred to instructions from the Board of Trustees to hold enrollment to about 20,000 this year, the same as last year. Earlier, however, President Ernest L. Wilkinson told the audience that enrollment would increase slightly because a larger percentage of applicants is showing up for registration.

"In our world, there have risen brilliant stars in drama, music, literature, sculpture, painting, science, and all the graces," Elder Kimball explained. "For long years, I have had a vision of the BYU greatly increasing its already strong position of excellence till the eyes of all the world will be upon us."

He cited Brigham Young's charge to pioneer educator Karl G. Maeser never to teach anything without the spirit of God, and cautioned the faculty that they must never forget the admonition, "If we begin to love the world and forget this instruction, we are lost. We pay our taxes. We support state schools. Therefore, there is no justification whatever for our spending millions of dollars on this institution unless we mind the purposeful objectives given by the prophet."

The speaker said, "The uniqueness of BYU is its special role—which it must carry in addition must carry in addition to the usual tasks of a university. This means concern not only for the whole man but for the eternal man, where all universities seek to preserve the heritage of knowledge that history has washed to their feet, this faculty has a double heritage—the preservation of knowledge of man and the revealed truths sent from heaven."

He reminded faculty members that they will know before coming. "When the Lord has set a policy, the university of its aims and His leaders have established purposes and are committed to it, certainly it would be bad taste the furthering of its objectives and improper for people to keep 'Anything less than that course sniping at it.'"

Air Force Offers Jobs For Ex-Servicemen

The Air Force now has job openings for former members of the Army, Navy, Marine or Coast Guard, according to Technical Sergeant Keith R. Kearns, Air Force Recruiter in Provo.

Assignment and full details are given before enlistment. Students may contact Sergeant Kearns about the "Prior Service Program" at 88 West 1st North in Provo or phone 374-7209.

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Algebra, Genealogy Offered On TV

Telecourses for credit in college algebra and introduction to genealogy will be offered by BYU this fall over KBYU-TV, Channel 11 beginning Monday. According to Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of Continuing Education.

Dr. Harold Jamison of the BYU Mathematics Department will teach the college algebra course. Each television lecture will be aired

Tuesdays from 10 to 10:45 p.m. and repeated Thursdays from 3:15 to 4 p.m. A classroom meeting will be held on campus from 6 to 7:45 p.m. at the BYU Salt Lake Center.

The religion telecourse will be taught by J. Grant Stevenson. It will consist of two half-hour lectures per week. Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. with re-

peats on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 p.m.

BYU credit may be earned upon completion of the requirements of the telecourses. Interested persons should contact the BYU Center for Continuing Education, 200 North Main St., Salt Lake City, or 122 Herald R. Clark Building at BYU.

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SUMMER FLYER

Mary Alldredge of Salt Lake City, Utah, returns to Brigham Young University after flying as a United Air Lines stewardess during her summer vacation. As United's campus representative, Miss Alldredge, a junior, will attempt to interest other students in flying for the airline. The campus representative program is part of United's overall effort to recruit applicants for its stewardess corps which will top 100 by mid-1968.

Drama Department . . .

BYU Theater Opens Season

Schedule for the 1967-68 theater season at Brigham Young University was announced Friday by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, chairman of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department.

A return engagement of "Barefoot in the Park," which had a successful four performance run in August, will begin the season on Sept. 20 and continue through Sept. 29 with a special 3:30 p.m. matinee on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

October 13-28 are the dates for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier, which will be directed by Dr. Preston R. Gledhill. Tryouts for this dramatized story of the courtship and marriage of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning are currently being held on campus.

The rest of the season will be as follows: "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare, directed by Dr. Charles Meinen, Dec. 8-20; "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, directed by Prof. Max Golightly,

Jan. 4-16; "The Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein, directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Feb. 21-27; "A Majority of One" by Leonard Speigelsass, directed by Dr. Albert Mitchell, March 1-16; "Oedipus Rex Cycle" by Sophocles, directed by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury,

April 26-May 11.

Also included in the season's schedule of events will be two Reader's Theater productions, three plays that will be videotaped at the television studio, two doctoral dissertation plays, and another play by an LDS playwright.

JKB Annex Completed

Freshmen may miss the full significance of it all, but at last the sprawling BYU English Department has a home—in the sparkling new three-level Jesse Knight Bldg. Annex. The addition, a nine-month construction project, was opened within the last two weeks and is still in the throes of moving in the College of Humanities, General College, Tutoring Service and Director of Research.

From the outside, the annex matches the original building's brick and pressed-stone facade and landscaping. Inside, it is subtly

more modern with beige and cream walls, terrazzo stairsteps and glittering asbestos tiles.

Desk-chairs in the 26 classrooms, amphitheaters and lecture halls are contoured and colors range from aqua-blue to olive green. Nearly all classrooms are equipped with built-in overhead projectors. Long blackboards and bulletin boards complete the walls.

Two water-fountains per floor, restrooms, an elevator, and a roomy staircase will serve the 1500-1600 students for whom the building was planned.

KBYU TV

- KBYU-TV LOG PROGRAM LOG MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
- 6:00-6:30 CLOSING
- 6:30-7:00 CITY-TO-CITYWAY FOR PEACE
- 7:00-7:30 MAIN FEATURE
- 7:30-8:00 TOWN TONIGHT
- 8:00-8:30 KBYU-TV PROGRAM LOG TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
- 8:30-9:00 REVOLUTION
- 9:00-9:30 UNUSUAL CHOICE
- 9:30-10:00 JOHN WYCKE
- 10:00-10:30 INTRODUCTION TO GENERALOGY
- 10:30-11:00 SIXTH 105
- 11:00-11:30 KBYU-TV PROGRAM LOG WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
- 11:30-12:00 TOWN TONIGHT
- 12:00-12:30 NATION 50
- 12:30-1:00 CITY ACTION SPORTS
- 1:00-1:30 MANAGERS IN ACTION
- 1:30-2:00 TOWN TONIGHT
- 2:00-2:30 MEDICALLY SPEAKING
- 2:30-3:00 KBYU-TV PROGRAM LOG THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
- 3:00-3:30 TOWN TONIGHT
- 3:30-4:00 DAVID BUCKEND SHOW
- 4:00-4:30 INTRODUCTION TO GENERALOGY
- 4:30-5:00 KBYU-TV PROGRAM LOG FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
- 5:00-5:30 CAROUSEL
- 5:30-6:00 BIG PICTURE
- 6:00-6:30 THE SPECIAL
- 6:30-7:00 FOR IN SATELLION
- 7:00-7:30 TOWN TONIGHT
- 7:30-8:00 KBYU-TV PROGRAM LOG SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
- 8:00-8:30 CITY-TO-CITYWAY FOR PEACE
- 8:30-9:00 LIFE ANSWERS
- 9:00-9:30 THOUS WORLD
- 9:30-10:00 FILM FEATURE
- 10:00-10:30 FUGLEANT
- 10:30-11:00 MANAGERS IN ACTION

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If it's hard to understand, here's a simple analogy: when you drive a car, you don't consciously look at everything on the road. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance and your mind processes the material to tell you what to do.

Or it's like looking at the photograph above. You don't see just a girl and a book—you see the whole picture as a total impression.

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You probably have one more question—is Loretta an exceptional reader? Not really. Just take a look at the beginning and ending speeds of typical graduates.

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	Beg. WPM	End. WPM	Beg. WPM	End. WPM
Ron Sinclair, Salesman	410	4269	351	5293
Judy Bentley, Student	355	5430	285	2385
James Davis, Engineer	318	5600	245	5140
David Moller, Teacher	335	4574	169	3447
Nola Perry, Student	586	5320	351	5170
Blaine Anderson, Mgr.-Treas.	329	5474	254	3450
Roger Kodel, Student	329	5021	285	2433
Robert Leftwich, Student	330	5692	372	3465
Vernon Mattson, Teacher	256	4416	240	3495
Paul Urie, Comp. Oper.	462	5365	374	5400
Joe Andrus, Student	330	5550	333	5120
Donald Holsinger, Instr.	513	5337	374	1880
Loretta Luce, Student	462	5690	311	3446
Ray Luce	303	5285	302	3181
James Smith, Instructor	513	4575	478	2958
Marlene Spencer, Student	308	5204	244	3447
AVERAGE				
Speed	384	5193	315	3685
Comprehension	51%	84%	63%	84%

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